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"Booby King"

Who's Clemson's biggest "Boob"? Nominate your choice now!!

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Housing Office Will Keep Job Placement File To Aid Vets

Establishment of a job placement file is now under way through the efforts of the local American Legion Post and the Clemson Veterans Organization. This placement service for veterans and their families will be regulated through a card file kept in the housing office.

Letters are to be mailed to each veteran home, along with a card to be filled out as to occupational ability (baby sitting, carpentry, plumbing, etc.).

The housing office is operating this service as a courtesy only, and will not hire or set wages. It is not an employment office, and individuals are requested not to call for special job placement.

To insure fairness to everyone, all the occupational cards will be kept in a continuous system of rotation.

Clemson Delegation Attends Student Religious Meeting

Several Clemson men represented the college at the North American Student Conference on Christian Frontiers which was held at the University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kansas, during the second week of the Christmas holidays.

Attending the conference were J. N. Young, Ag Economics senior from Florence; P. L. Lancaster, ME senior from Port Royal; J. A. Smith, AH junior from Mullins. These three men represented the Clemson "Y" Cabinet.

W. W. Ballentine, Ag Engineering sophomore from Blythwood, who represented the Clemson Soph "Y" Council and Gilbert Hardee, Ag Economics senior from Loris who represented the State B. S. U., also attended the conference. P. B. Holtzendorff, general secretary of the YMCA at Clemson, went with the group to the meeting.

Attending the conference were a total of eleven student representatives from South Carolina. Five of these were from Clemson, three from Winthrop, two from Newberry, and one from Carolina.

There were 1,836 students representing more than 500 colleges over the North American continent. Students came from each of the 48 states and 60 foreign countries, and 150 students from Canada.

Among the speakers were Dr. Walter Judd, congressman from Minnesota and Dr. John R. Mott who for more than 60 years has been one of the outstanding Christian leaders of the world, having worked in eighty-three different countries. Also speakers were from China, Porto Rico, the Fiji Islands, Africa, and many other foreign countries.

Nine Clemson Men Attend Meeting Of Science Group

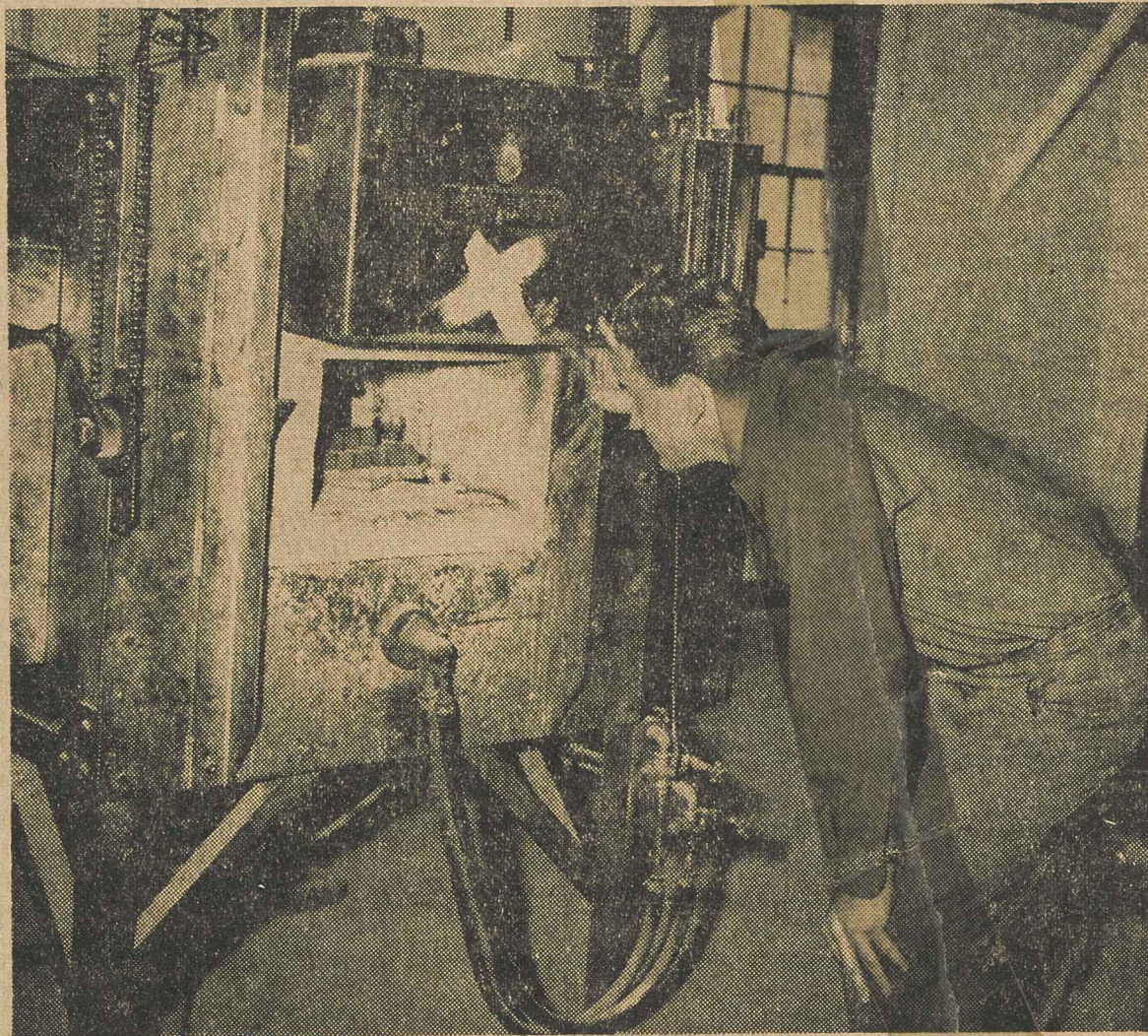
Nine staff members from Clemson College attended the recent meetings of the American Association for the Advancement of Science held in Chicago.

One of the group, Dr. G. M. Armstrong, head of the Botany and Bacteriology Department, was named chairman of the committee on society organization of the American Phytopathological Society, a component group. While in Chicago, Dr. Armstrong also represented the Clemson Chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, national scholarship fraternity, at the annual meeting of that body.

Other representatives attending the American Association for the Advancement of Science convention were A. M. Musser, O. B. Garrison, J. A. Martin and T. L. Senn of the Horticultural Department.

Representing the Botany and Bacteriology Department, in addition to Dr. Armstrong, were J. B. Whitney and U. L. Diener.

From the Entomology Department were David Dunavan, O. L. Cartwright, and J. H. Cochran. After the meetings Professor Dunavan visited the University of Wisconsin to confer with research workers who are investigating honey bee problems, and Cartwright stopped at Purdue University to visit the cereal and forage laboratory there.



"Done to a turn" is the description of these scientific mud pies as a ceramics instructor looks inside the new brick-making oven. This oven is only one among many items of equipment being received by the Engineering Department.

Phi Eta Sigma To Give Exam Reviews

During the month of January, Phi Eta Sigma will sponsor "examination reviews" for freshman courses in Math, Chemistry, and English.

The lectures are to be given by specially designated members of the fraternity; they will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:45 to 8:15 in Room 30 of the Main Building.

According to an announcement by President J. P. Clancy, Phi Eta Sigma will give the review sessions only if the response from the freshman class is favorable. All first year students who need special help are urged by the fraternity to attend the series.

Students Display Damaged Clothing

Groups of students were seen crowded around the rear of Main Building, near the telegraph office, looking at a very much mutilated shirt.

Next to the shirt was an explanation of its condition. The history stated that a recent trip through the college laundry is the cause of the shirt's present condition. This small display brought students to The Tiger office with other articles which they claim had the same treatment.

The staff requests that students do not bring any more clothes to the office as they can not take any responsibility for the way the laundry takes care of the cleaning job at Clemson.

Clemson Graduate Receives Award

Dr. E. Holman Smith, Clemson graduate from Abbeville, in collaboration with Dr. G. W. Pearce, both presently connected with the Geneva, New York Agricultural Experiment Station, has been honored with a gold medal and cash award for a scientific paper which they delivered at the meeting of the Eastern Branch of the American Association of Economic Entomologists at Philadelphia last week.

Dr. Smith, senior author of this paper, finished Clemson in 1938, majoring in entomology. He received his PhD degree at Cornell this year and is now Extension Entomologist at Cornell.

The Smith and Pearce paper, selected from 61 papers submitted, is largely a report on the effect of petroleum oil on the respiratory activity of oriental fruit moth eggs. In addition, it gives data on the length of time an oil must be in contact with the egg to prevent hatching.

Summer School Opens June 18

Matriculation and Registration for the Summer School Session of 1948 will begin on Friday, June 18, according to a schedule which was recently adopted by the Deans and Directors of the college.

The rest of the calendar as released by the Deans and Directors is as follows:

Classes begin — Monday, June 21
Independence Day Holiday — Monday, July 5
Examinations — Tuesday, Thursday, August 17-19
Summer Term ends—Thursday, August 19

Elliott Lawrence—His College Record's As Good As His Band

Fifty-five prom dates in one season is a record for any band—and that's the record that's been made by Elliott Lawrence, twenty-two-year-old band leader.

What's more, Elliott is so fresh from the University of Pennsylvania's Academy of Music, that seniors there still remember his playing as an undergraduate at college functions.

Interviewed recently by Varsity, the young man's magazine, Lawrence reviewed his amazing college career. Entering at the age of sixteen, he was awarded a scholarship after one term.

Then in quick order he became a musical aide to the famous Mask and Wig club, drum major for the football team, and leader-of-the-band at most Penn dances. Lawrence received his diploma at nineteen—and with it, an alumni prize in music, another prize in creative art.

Incidentally, this campus favorite began his musical career at the age of three—conducting a "kidd" band on a small Pennsylvania radio station.

Architects Complete Beaux Art Problems

A railway station which was a recent problem for the architect students was contributed by the Beaux Art Institute. Those winning first place mention in the junior class are as follows: Aaron Rice, John R. Coney, Rupert Gasque, John W. Inabinett, K. B. Koehler.

The second semester sophomores' problem was a beach club, and Harold J. Riddle, M. H. R. Sadler, Robert H. Fellers won first place on this problem.

The first semester sophomores' problem was a small railway station. R. E. Norton and H. B. Foy took first place mention on this problem. E. A. Gunnin, H. H. Tarleton, and A. W. Wood were also mentioned.

Clemson Men Get National Honors

Dr. H. P. Cooper, dean of the Clemson College School of Agriculture and director of the South Carolina Experiment Station, was recently designated as "one of the ten ablest chemists or chemical engineers" in the United States working in the field of fertilizer research by the Chemical Bulletin, publication of the Chicago Section of the American Chemical Society.

The selection represents an honor conferred by fellow scientists from every section of the country working in the same field. Dr. Cooper had the distinction of being the only scientist from a Southern college or university to be selected in this line of research.

Dr. J. B. Hester, a Clemson graduate of 1926 in chemistry, was also signally honored as one of the ten men in the same field of research to be selected. Hester is in the agricultural research department of the Campbell Soup Company in New Jersey.

Anderson Quarterback Club Elects Officers

Ben Bleckley, Class of '28, was elected president of the Anderson Clemson Quarterback Club at a meeting held January 5 at the Calhoun Hotel.

Other officers elected were Bonner Manley, vice-president, and L. C. Chamblee, Class of '30, secretary-treasurer.

Ben succeeds J. M. Lamber, Class of '34, one of the organizers of the club.

Senior Physics Student Does Not Like Grammar

Jim Suddeth, senior private, is an assistant laboratory instructor with the Physics Department just now.

He teaches little boys to count volts as they pour out of a wire, how to separate amperes from ohms, and the correct technique for watching spring baseball games from the windows without being detected. But when he graduates in February, he'll become a full-fledged instructor, with all the rights and privileges accruing thereof.

To begin at the beginning, which was, for him, the day after Christmas, 1927, Jimmy Suddeth celebrated his first birthday in Clinton. The date suggests that he might have been exchanged. He was the second of two boys, so it might be said that he rounded out the family.

When, in August 1944, he found himself with a grammar school certificate, a high school diploma,

Dedicated Vocations Will Be Theme Of BSO Programs

"Dedicated Vocations" will be the theme in all the programs and activities sponsored by the Baptist Student Union on the campus during the coming week, January 11th to 18th, according to Gilbert Hardee, President of the B. S. U.

Beginning the emphasis will be a worship service at Sunday School on Sunday sponsored by Fred Norris, superintendent of the student Sunday school department. A preview of the week's emphasis will be presented during the morning worship by James Spangenberg, minister of students.

Morning Watch, sponsored by the BSU in the Barracks Chapel each week day morning, will carry forward the emphasis with a presentation of Christians in various vocations by several Clemson faculty members.

Dr. S. B. Earle will speak on Monday concerning Engineering as a Christian Vocation. "Opportunities in Agriculture for Christians" will be the theme of Lewis Malphrus's talk on Tuesday. Ben Goodale's talk on Wednesday about "Christians and the Business Vocations" will be followed by a talk on "Education as a Christian Education" by Dean W. H. Washington.

Rev. Harold Cole will climax the morning meditations with a consideration of "Vocational Opportunities For Christian Service." Meeting at 7:20 each morning the Morning Watch is sponsored for the BSU this year by Paul Barton.

Church night on Wednesday will feature a presentation by R. A. McGinty, a Clemson faculty member, of vocational opportunities for Christians in the world of today. Preceding this presentation of manpower needs will be a worship service led by Jay Young, director of the Baptist Training Union in the local church. The theme of the meditation will be "God's Design Realized Through Me."

Vocational Emphasis Week will climax on Sunday, January 18th. Rev. Harold Cole will bring a special sermon dealing with the theme of the week "Thy Will Be Done—in Me" after which an opportunity for vocational dedication will be given.

Schirmer Elected To Sectional ACS Post

Dr. Frank B. Schirmer, Associate Professor of Chemistry, was elected to the office of Vice-Chairman of the Western Carolina Section of the American Chemical Society at a recent meeting held in Greenville.

At this meeting, Dr. H. L. Hunter, Dean of the School of Chemistry, was again named Councilor for this district.

Alpha Tau Alpha Having Banquet

Alpha Tau Alpha, national honorary agricultural education fraternity, will have a banquet at Seiglers Steak House in Walhalla tonight at 8:00 p. m.

Twenty-two men are expected for the occasion, sixteen members and six guests.

There will also be a guest speaker, but his name has not yet been announced.

Junior Class To Sponsor '48 Booby King Contest



Nominations May Now Be Sent In; Voting Not Limited

The annual contest for the student most popular for his unpopular ways will open next Friday as the 1948 version of "Booby King" will be chosen in a four-day election sponsored by the Junior Class.

Balloting will begin Friday, January 16, and will last until the following Tuesday. The box will be located near the Juice Shop directly opposite the gangplank entering the 1st Barrack.

Voting will be unlimited. Ballots will cost one cent apiece and a person may buy as many as he desires to cast for his favorite. Also tallies may be cast more than once—as many times as is necessary to elect the "real heel."

In order to give the voters something definite to shoot at nominations are being taken by the election committee, but voting will not be limited to those students who receive special attention from their friends. All students are eligible to receive the dubious honor.

Nominations should be sent through the mail to "Booby King" Contest, Box 126, Clemson, or to Bill Moore in Rm. 2-327. Along with the name, home town, and major course, there should be a short, catchy description of the character telling why he should be named the biggest boob on the campus.

All the nominees and their description will be posted near the ballot box. After the first day the leaders in the contest will be announced and throughout the remainder of the race the progress of the top men will be kept open to the voting public.

Names of all men nominated will be carried in The Tiger of next week. This list will not be complete because of the time of deadline for copy.

Proceeds from the contest will be used by the Junior Class in financing various projects, largest of which will be the banquet in honor of the graduating seniors.

Alpha Chi Sigma To Attend UT Conclave

Alpha Chi Sigma's local chapter will be represented by eight student members at the Southern District Conclave when it convenes at Knoxville, Tennessee, tomorrow. This convention is the guest of the Alpha Phi chapter of the University of Tennessee, and will feature two days of professional, as well as social phases of fraternity life.

Those planning to attend are Bill Gignilliat, Francis Hutto, Kenneth Brown, Claude Smith, Bill Gillespie, Bill Rogers, Hampton Smith, Crayton Crawford.

Graduates Honored At Alpha Zeta Banquet

A banquet in honor of the graduating members of Alpha Zeta was held tonight at the YMCA cafeteria.

Those members graduating are T. C. Cartwright, chancellor; D. C. Sharp, treasurer; and L. A. McInnis. The address was made by Mr. A. B. Bryan, retired agricultural extension editor.

At the next meeting of the chapter, officers will be elected to fill the two positions vacated by the two graduates. A new constitution will also be adopted and work for the next semester will be outlined.

By Their Words

"... I asked her to wiggle her ears, and she got mad."

Prof. J. C. Green

"A drowning man clutches at a straw, but then everyone knows that a drowning man doesn't have the best judgment."

Jim Spangenberg

Tennis Versus Gopher Holes—

Six areas of clay are roughly marked off at the rear of the Field House for the use of tennis players. Six courts kept, and then only partially, by the college for the benefit of a student body of more than 3,000; hardly a proper ratio.

For practical purposes this number could be cut in half, for the condition of the six battle-grounds frighten away half of the prospects who walk down for a brisky set. Tennis ceases to be a game when the players are never sure whether the ball is going to bounce straight or whether it will get lost in some small "gopher hole."

The answer to this vexing but simple problem is the construction of new courts and more attention to the present ones. At least keep a few with smooth surfaces and with good nets and discernable lines.

To fit this need for year-round courts of good condition the construction of six concrete courts is being discussed. This speculation, however, is hardly out of the humor stage with no definite information from the proper authorities.

Chemistry Needs Central Location—

As proposed now, \$600,000 will be spent by the State of South Carolina to construct a new Chemistry Building at Clemson. The money has been appropriated and the plans have been drawn by the architects; the question now is where to locate it.

To get the best possible service from the building would mean the obtaining of a central location, a position where all visitors could view it, and a topography that will not necessitate very much heavy work. These considerations reviewed, the location that fills all the requirements is the area between the Library and Tillman Hall.

Since all students must take at least two semesters of work in chemistry, the location is in excellent relationship to the other schools, and no student would need to take a long hike to reach his classroom.

Seen from the highway by Bowman Field, the new building would round out a circle of red-brick edifices that would make a proper setting to that portion of the campus facing the general public.

Embryo Placement Bureau—

Members of Clemson's Veterans Organization and the local American Legion post are working on a project to help students find jobs that are available on the campus. Through the cooperation of the housing office these groups will establish a "job placement file," which will be available to all persons who wish to employ students or their wives.

This is a project which will benefit many people at Clemson, both the students and the people who will employ them. The Tiger commends all those concerned on this excellent program and will give complete details of the program as it goes along. This is an example of a constructive deed by a campus organization and a town organization.

Three-Cornered Election Race—

Henry A. Wallace has thrown the traditional setup of the two-party election into confusion with his announcement that he will run as an independent to oppose the policies of both established political parties.

Running on a ticket of "peace and prosperity," the former vice-president has expressed opposition to domestic platforms of both parties and to the bi-partisan foreign policy which he contends is leading directly to war by the splitting of Europe, and thus the world, into two distinct, irreconcilable spheres of influence.

Wallace can hardly think that it will be possible to win a majority of the electoral votes or even enough popular votes to carry one state; his main contention seems to be to bring pertinent issues before the electorate and to cause a wider divergence of the two parties on them. As the two political groups stand at present the American people have little to choose between for both have practically the same platform. The only real difference is in their names.

An unpredictable individual, the ex-editor of New Republic has at various times espoused liberal programs founded on rational bases, and in his speeches and articles he shows a sense of social justice lacking in many of our leaders, but the average voter wants to know whether he would be a president, businessman, writer, or just plain figurehead.

Wallace never has shown and never will show any tendency to follow a consistent course of action or to hold to any definite ideas for more than a short time. And the American people want no part of a man who doesn't know where he is going.



Dr. Poole Says....

KNOW YOUR LIBRARY

The Librarian reports that the volumes in the Clemson Library now number more than 95,000 and by the end of this year there will be nearly 100,000 volumes on the shelves.

The great increase in volumes added in recent years has been due to the liberal contributions made by friends of the library, the General Education Board, and the needed support given by the Administration.

The diversified subjects treated in the volumes make it possible to acquire both specific and broad education. There is enough scientific and scholarly material to satisfy the intellectual curiosity and educational demands of both students and faculty. Our policy will be to continue, as finances permit, to add books, journals, and papers

of importance. We feel justly proud of the present great store of knowledge available to Clemson students and shall not be content until the most important books advantages to educational opportunities have been obtained.

Are you using this storehouse of knowledge as a means of acquiring an education? Do you read only what is required or are you one of the fortunate people with the habit of reading? Do you know how to explore a subject and develop a bibliography of the literature concerned? Have you experienced an evening in the spacious new reading room where good lights and comfortable chairs offer a pleasing environment in which to read? It is complimentary to you if you can answer these questions in the

affirmative.

To be well educated, does not mean that one must possess all the knowledge contained in the books in the library. One may be well educated and possess but a fraction of the facts contained in the books. The important thing is to realize that the library is a great storehouse of information on many subjects. To know how to reach and use diversified literature is a goal one should seek to master not only during college days but constantly through life. Surely the best in literature, newspapers, and radio offers every one magnificent approaches to acquiring a permanent education.

Let one of your New Year resolutions be the determination to become acquainted with and use the library.

R. F. Poole, President

Not That It Matters

By HAROLD F. LANDRITH

The time is today; for me there may be no tomorrow. The place is Clemson; at 6 A. M. it is more like an outpost in Alaska.

Clemson is chartered as an A and M College, but early in the morning it is like "rookie week" in a recruiting center. This is the twentieth century, an enlightened age, though at 6 A. M. the twelfth century with its unenlightened despots returns. Humanity goes with the freezing wind; frozen mother earth receives her own as chilled bodies do push-ups in the gray dawn. Frozen feet fly over the ground as they hasten to do the "masters' orders. Does snow matter? Does rain prevent? Does frost hinder? No, nothing prevents P. T. at 6 A. M. at C.A.C. Time waits for no man; P. T. waits for no Cadet.

Dear Son,

"Your mother and I have carefully considered your situation. We think it is tragic that you desire to leave your friends at Clemson. I know how you must feel. Clemson was designed to make men, not to tear them down. Taking P. T. in the open at 6 A. M. is enough to wreck a mechanical man. Something should be done and must be done fast. If they insist on this inhuman practice you can come home at the end of the semester. You can enroll at The Citadel or Georgia Tech or V. P. I.; they give P. T. in the gym during the winter months."

Happy New Year.

"The old order changeth, giving place to the new."

What better time for change than the new year? Some professors have "professed" these startling resolutions for 1948.

Prof. Bradley has resolved there will be no more Public Speaking. From now on the speeches to the Winthrop girls will be strictly private.

Prof. Ware has promised to dissect no more frogs. Old, outmoded professors promise to make more interesting subjects.

Prof. Epting has resolved—under compulsion, it's said—to furnish his table with pork chops and steak instead of rabbit, quail and possum.

The bachelors on the faculty have resolved to organize a club to protect them against forward, "man-hunting" females this Leap Year. Several have decided to take P. T. with the cadets in preparation for Sadie Hawkins Day. If they keep peace with Col. Lytle's cowdets there may be several vacancies in the faculty. However, if Prof. Slobodien had taken his P. T., he would be a freer and a happier (?) man!

Prof. McGarity has promised to teach the classics of Basin Street rather than Handel, Beethoven, and Bach.

Dr. Milford has resolved to give pills in technicolor instead of the three white cure-all pills. Orders have been placed for passionate pink, green-with envy and Blue-Monday colors.

Prof. Carodemos has already begun a movement to eliminate examinations.

These resolutions signed by most of the faculty are waiting for Dr. Poole's signature. Rumors from reliable sources have reported that the bill will be signed by Dr. R. F. Poole VIII in the next century.

—Now Farewell—

Oscar says I'm "lousy" and I agree. Many, however, have said I beat him at his own game; more than a few have ac-

cused me of doing both jobs. Come on, fellows, give "Not That It Matters" a chance. In the future Oscar will have to rely upon his own resources. With this I am signing off to enjoy peace and quiet and spend my time in educational pursuits during my last semester at Clemson.

If I have made you smile once during the last two semesters, I shall not have writ in vain. My reward has been your comments and letters which have come all the way from here to Vassar. Letters from the Zoo have been pleasant and regular; letters from Mary Washington, Winthrop, Limestone, Lander, Columbia and others have been interesting. In all, 825 letters have arrived from college students, a dozen or so from the alumni, and one from a trustee who accused me of making "too many subtle implications." Even the faculty, who "suffered" under the pen, have been generous in favorable comments.

Perhaps my greatest compliment came from the circulation manager of the TIGER. "Your column stinks," he told me one day. "I fail to see any humor in it." The next day my stock went up 99 44-100 per cent.

From Mary Washington comes this masterpiece of fine writing: "You stinking bum," (Pardon me, lady, I ain't no bum.) "I'll sue you for this. I'll have you thrown out of Clemson. You cheap upstart, they ought to stop printing your smart remarks..."

And so they are, my lady. It is with regret I say farewell. Good health and good cheer in the New Year. Don't think it hasn't been chawwing, 'cause it sho' has been.

Talk of the Town

By CHARLIE STILL

ANTI-RESOLUTION

Another New Year's Day has come and gone, and now we again settle down to a task which was begun months ago on a hot September morning.

Amid the festivities which accompanied the welcome of 1948, most of us promised ourselves the attainment of all sorts of virtues during this year. These "self-promises," commonly known as resolutions, usually last a week or so at most.

Soon forgotten, they accomplish very little because the common feeling about resolutions is "they are unnecessary burdens on the conscience and useless in the long run."

PRO-RESOLUTIONARY

However, one good resolution seriously considered and thoughtfully made can accomplish more than most of us realize. Why not include one special "self-promise" to work for a greater Clemson in 1948? With just a little "looking around," one can see quite readily the various needs of the many departments on our campus.

The student can figure in a "greater Clemson" program decidedly by the preservation of property we already have. It may be a trifle hard to believe, but the amount of money wasted by Clemson students during this semester alone would be sufficient for a four-year scholarship at this institution.

How was this money wasted? It was lost in destroyed or abused college property, which could have been saved by a little thoughtfulness and care on the part of the individuals involved.

THE '47 MIRROR

In looking back over the past year, we can see that most phases of cadet life have returned to the "old Clemson" form. However, the war and post-war years have brought permanent changes to Clemson men, as well as to the campus itself. Included among these changes is the actual structure of the Cadet Corps.

WANTED—CADET REGULATIONS, 1948

The present Cadet Regulations of 1941, by which cadets are governed, is in several sections either obsolete or now impractical. FM22.5, the final word on drill and military courtesy, was reissued in February of

1946 after revision of the 1941 publication.

In keeping step with the Army for which it trains reserve-officers, the Military Staff at Clemson should also revise and reissue the Regulations as a new manual.

The Army has set an example by the recognition of the fact that "there is nothing so constant as change." Why should Clemson fall behind the times by usage of a group of rules which need to be adapted to changed mess hall conditions, changed status in relation to class privileges, an "old" but nevertheless changed uniform?

The accomplishment of such a task as this would call for a great deal of painstaking work; on the other hand, results making for the increased efficiency and better discipline of the whole Cadet Corps could reward the effort.

NEW PROBLEM

Increased activities of the reorganized and newly organized campus fraternities and groups during 1947 has presented a new problem to The Tiger—that of working out a system to give adequate coverage of news on the campus.

Difficulties have arisen at numerous times in the absence of a smooth-working "news channel" from the organizations to the reportorial staff. In addition to the work of preparing quite a few articles for publication, reporters often have to spend unnecessary time in searching for "the right party" to get in an item for some campus group.

"Eleventh Hour" notices coming in just before deadline time, cut staff efficiency considerably.

NEW SOLUTION

Letters have been sent out by the editorial staff to most of the center campus organizations. These notices give the "deadline date" (Tuesday nights), and request cooperation in sending news to the Tiger Office on time.

As a New Year's favor, we would like to ask your continued cooperation in giving us news items as early as possible, so that everyone may be treated fairly on the pages of your newspaper. An adequate, up-to-date coverage cannot be realized until all are willing to help.

Campus Chatter....

By Thomas A. Collings

Mr. Ed Rhyme. After enjoying the dancing and refreshments, the "ladies," "tramps," "preacher," "gypsies," "dudes," "fire-crackers" and what-have-you, trooped to the Vet villages and sang carols for the benefit of the stranded vets.

Miss Jane LaMaster gave a get-together party for those of her high school class home for the vacation. Delicious refreshments were enjoyed but did not stop the chatter.

Among other parties which your Chatterer heard about were those at the homes of Prof. and Mrs. R. A. McGinty, Mr. and Mrs. P. S. McCollum, Prof. and Mrs. M. E. Bradley, Prof. and Mrs. R. K. Eaton, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Willis, Prof. and Mrs. H. L. Hunt. On New Year's Day Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Bryan held Open House. Scores of their friends enjoyed their hospitality during the day.

On Dec. 22, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Glenn and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Glenn entertained the wedding party of Miss Betty Milford at a dinner. The wedding of Miss Milford and Mr. Jim Ezell took place at the Baptist Church on December 27.

Not all the people who spent Christmas day at Clemson had time to enjoy the parties. Many of the members of the Horticulture and Entomology Departments, after helping Santa down the chimney, left for the meetings of the A.A.A.S. in Chicago.

Mr. Holtz also had to unwrap his ties and socks, eat as much of the Christmas fare as possible, and depart the next

morning for Kansas City to attend a Y.M.C.A. conference. Four students accompanied Mr. Holtz by car to the conference.

Earlier in the vacation, Dr. D. C. Sheldon and several other Math teachers attended the National Mathematics meeting at Athens, Georgia.

Among others leaving the campus for part or all of the holidays were Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Helton. They visited with Mrs. Helton's mother in Franklin, N. C. They had intended going on over the Smokies for part of the vacation but were held up by five inches of snow.

Mrs. C. M. Hall took no chances on snow and spent her Christmas with her son, Maj. Harvey P. Hall and family, in Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Musser and Miss Myra Musser visited Frances Ann Musser Carroll at Augusta.

Your Chatterer is glad to learn that Mrs. C. C. Norman has returned. She was called to Iowa by the illness of her mother and father some time ago. Everyone is also glad to know that Mrs. J. C. Littlejohn is back at home. While she was not able to get there for Christmas she made it in time to start off the New Year.

All roads led to Clemson on January 2, when all the Extension experts moved in for an Extension Service conference. It even surpassed the invasion on Sunday, when the students returned and vacation and the Christmas holidays were over.

From Other College Rags :-

CHEMICAL VALUE OF MAN

Sulphur—enough to rid a dog of fleas,

Lime—enough to whitewash a chicken-coop,

Fat—enough to make six bars of soap (varies),

Iron—enough to make a six-penny nail,

Phosphorous—enough for one box of matches,

Sugar—enough to sweeten ten cups of coffee,

Potassium—enough to explode a toy cannon,

Total value—87c.

—U. S. C. Gamecock

Our chemists and economists at Clemson have found that due to

inflation this price has risen to 2.071579

TWICE TOLD

Russian Fish—

"Who can tell what the former ruler of Russia was called?" asked the substitute teacher.

"Tsar," came the answer.

"Yes; and what was his wife called?" she asked.

"Tsarina."

"What were the Tsar's children called?" she continued.

There was a pause and an eager voice answered up: "Tsardines!"

—Newberry "Indians"

We hope Henry Wallace won't take this too seriously.

LITTLE WILLIE IS BACK AGAIN

Little Will, with Father's gun, Punctured Grandma just for fun, Mother said, "You hateful lad, 'Twas the last shell Father had."

—Gamecock

From the Campus Collegian at the University of Toledo, comes this little poem:

The new long skirts Are heavenly bliss For girls with legs Like this () or this ()

—B. C. Heights

B. C. Heights How about this !! ?

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Clemson Adds Mississippi State To Football Roster

Ring Finals Set

Finals of the intramural boxing program, sponsored by the Block C club with the cooperation of Coach Bob Jones, will be held Thursday night, January 15, at 7:30 in the college field house. This will conclude an elimination that began December 17, when contestants started the initial fighting.

Coach Bob Jones, boxing head at Clemson, will serve as referee and members of the Tiger pugilistic varsity will act as judges.

A fight card of eight bouts will be presented and lots of excitement is anticipated when the gloves begin flying according to Johnny Moorer, president of Block C. Admission of 25c will be charged at the door.

A list of the fighters and their respective classes are as follows:

Flyweight—Hood, C. D. vs Hawkins, J. C.
Bantamweight—Smith, D. D. vs Ware, A. L.
Lightweight—Barker, V. R. vs DesChamps, W. P.
Welterweight—Ponder, W. R. vs Hardwick, Joe
Senior Welterweight—Chambers, H. C. vs Sasser, Ted
Middleweight—Thompson, O. N. vs Folk, D. P.
Light Heavyweight—Corley E. A. vs Covington, N. J.
Heavyweight—Waldin, R. vs Gammon, Joe

Whitey Kurowski, stellar 3rd baseman of the St. Louis Redbirds, reached the initial sack via the "hit batsman" route 10 times to lead the league in this department.

Big Bill Nicholson, Cub outfielder, struckout on 83 occasions to become the league's "swish" king.

Leonard Riddle Leads Bengal Basketeers In Points Tallied

Clemson has scored 231 points so far this cage season while their opponents have amassed 298 markers however the Tigers have been unsuccessful on the hardwood thus far.

Leonard Riddle, sharpshooting guard, continues to lead the Bengal quintet from his guard slot. Wayne Keelin is pushing Riddle for the team scoring honors. A team roster with number points tallied by each man is as follows:

Player and Position FG FT TP
 Leonard Riddle, G 22 19 63
 Wayne Keelin, F 25 4 54
 W. A. Holshouer, C 15 7 37
 Dwight Bell, F 8 7 22
 Frank Gillespie, G 7 7 21
 Jack Neel, G 7 2 16
 Harold Jordan, C 5 3 13

This roster includes players with 10 or more points to their credit.

Clemson Coaches In New York At NCAA Football Meetings

Coach Frank Howard along with line coach Walter Cox and backfield coach Covington McMillan are now in New York attending the four day session of the NCAA football meetings. They are expected to be in discussions that will be of prime value in the coming football season. Ed Osborne of the Clemson News Bureau is also attending the meeting. All are expected to return to Clemson this week-end.



By LEN REYNOLDS

MOORER RUNNER-UP FOR JACOBS AWARD

Johnny Moorer, quarterback of the Bengal Footballers, polled second in the state for the annual award given by Dr. Walter Jacobs of Clinton. Claude "Red" Harrison, Carolina fullback, gained top billing as the state's outstanding interference leader for the '47 grid season. Dr. Jacobs, noted publisher and cotton manufacturing authority, gives trophies to the top blockers in the Palmetto State, the Southern and Southeastern conferences each year. The recipients of these valuable awards are selected by the sports writers and coaches of the state, and conferences. Clemson's All-State guard Frank Gillespie, came in third in the state selections. Bob Martin, defensive quarterback, and big Tom Salisbury, 215 lb. tackle from Summerville, were mentioned for the Jacobs award.

Wake Forest's great blocking back, Nick Ognovich, was elected to receive the Jacob's blocking trophy that is given to the top blocker in the Southern Conference each year. The Deacon senior captured the award for the third consecutive season. This is a feat which has never been equaled thus far. Coach Wallace Wade of the Duke Blue Devils said that the footballer from Uniontown, Pa., was the best all-around player he had seen in action this season. Ognovich played a star role in the 16-14 defeat the Clemson Tigers suffered at the hands of the Wake Forest eleven this past pigskin season and has starred for the North Carolina school for the past three years. The awards will be presented the winners at a banquet that will be held in Durham, North Carolina, during January.

GAGE SETS RECORD FOR TOTAL OFFENSE IN ONE GAME FOR SEASON

Robert Gage's 374 yards that he racked up against the Auburn Plainsmen in the Clemson Homecoming game were enough to gain him the top berth for total yardage in one outing. The Clemson tailback carried the ball 18 times for 141 yards and passed for 233 yards in 43 attempts. The Anderson junior was selected on the All-State eleven and made the All-Southern second team. Gage has another year of eligibility for football.

NOTES ABOUT FORMER CLEMSON STARS

Charley "Fever" Mimms, former outstanding Bengal linesman and a star of the Tiger diamond, was seen at the annual Pee Deans dance in Florence during the Christmas holidays. Mimms finished Clemson last year and is engaged in farming at his Elliott home.

George Fritts, one of the greatest tackles that Clemson has ever produced, announced that he was retiring from his career as a member of the Clippers, a semi-pro grid outfit at Charlotte, N. C. Fritts, as Tiger fans will recall, was a member of the famous Cotton Bowl team of '39 when the Bengals tripped the Boston College Eagles 6-3 in the New Year's day contest at Dallas. Since his return from the service Fritts has been line coach of the Newberry Indians in addition to his notable player activities with the Clippers. The Clemson star of several years back declared that he was going to settle down to coaching. Butch Butler, former triple threat for the Tigers, is one of the Clipper's stars.

SEEN AROUND THE FIELD HOUSE

Big Tom Salisbury hitting the big bag after consuming lots of turkey during the holiday season—Wayne Keelin practicing those deadly shots at the bucket—Major Randy Hinson, former Tiger coach, talking with head basketball mentor Banks McFadden—Ariel Warrick skipping rope during his afternoon workouts—Jerry Orr shadow boxing with an invisible opponent—Spook Pulkinen entering the locker room after a long jaunt about the campus—Leonard Riddle shooting those long shots—David Coakley working out on the striking bag—Chappie giving one of the boys a rub-down.

Cooper Releases Basketball Program Plans; Tournaments Will Determine Top Quintets

Clemson's intramural basketball program got under way Tuesday night with a double header played in the west gym. These are the first of a full schedule of games that will run off in preparation for the tournament that will climax the season's activity.

According to information released by Mr. J. Roy Cooper, director of the Clemson intramural program, the players will be required to wear basketball shoes and regular basketball rules will be followed with one exception. Instead of regulation quarters there will be two halves of 15 minutes duration each.

A roster of all teams have to be turned in to the intramural head by Jan. 7 and no names can be added to the list after Jan. 15. All teams will have to be on the court within 5 minutes after the hour or they will lose the contest by forfeit. Any team will be disqualified after they have three forfeits to their credit. Members of a disqualified team will not be allowed to play for another quintet. Any student is eligible to participate in this program unless he is a member of the varsity cage squad.

For scheduled games the team captains will not have to bother about securing equipment since all balls and other necessary equipment will be secured by the referee, who will be furnished by the "Y".

After the regular schedule has been carried through to completion, two tournaments will be held to determine the top cadet outfit and the best veteran club, however these dates are not available at press time.

Schedules for the coming week's play can be secured at the Guard Room on Saturday morning after 10 o'clock. Mr. Cooper stated that suggestions that will make the intramural program more successful will be welcomed by his office.

Hurricane Forwards Pace State Scorers

Two sharpshooting forwards of the Furman University Paladins were far ahead in the state scoring race as the current cage season swings into the sixth week of action. Bob Stewart with 117 points and Marvin Bell with 104 units easily led the Palmetto cagers.

Fred Powers and Charlie Seay, mainstays of the undefeated Wolford Terriers, placed in the top then with 51 points apiece.

Although Clemson hasn't tasted victory yet two Tiger basketeers have made a good record in the scoring department so far this year. Leonard Riddle was fourth in the state scoring race with 62 points and Wayne Keelin has bucketed 53 points to place seventh.

The ten leading scorers as of January 5 are:

| | FG | FT | TP |
|----------------------|----|----|-----|
| Stewart, F. Furman | 52 | 13 | 117 |
| Bell, F. Furman | 40 | 34 | 104 |
| Stowe, G. Furman | 26 | 16 | 68 |
| Riddle, G. Clemson | 22 | 18 | 62 |
| Davidson, F. Erskine | 26 | 8 | 60 |
| Chambers, C. Furman | 25 | 4 | 54 |
| Keelin, F. Clemson | 24 | 5 | 53 |
| Adams, C. Carolina | 19 | 13 | 51 |

Tiger Cagers Invade East For Loop Tilts

January ninth will find the Tiger cagers at George Washington where they will meet the Colonels on the first stop of their longest trip this season. The University of Maryland will be the next stop for the Bengals. Coach McFadden's quintet will meet the Terps on the 10th and return home to engage the Wolford Terriers on the 13th of January.

Georgia Replaced By McKee Eleven

Tigers Will Play Four Games At Clemson In Coming Football Year

PC OPENS, SEPTEMBER 25

By BOB BRADLEY

Head Coach Frank Howard yesterday announced a nine game schedule for the Clemson football team for the 1948 season. Only one change is in order from the routine of last year. Georgia has been dropped, and in their place, the Tigers will journey to State College, Mississippi for a game with the Allyn McKee coached Mississippi State eleven.

The Tigers will start their schedule with the usual Presbyterian opener, but it will be played a week later than usual on September 25. Clemson has played PC 28 previous times, winning 21 of the contests, losing 3, and 4 ending in a tie. Tiger fans will enjoy their next football game here the following week-end as N. C. State brings the Wolfpack to town. Clemson has lost to the Pack for the last two years running, something that other State teams have been unable to do. The Bengals have won 16 of the 23 games played with the North Carolina institution while losing 6 and tying one.

Clemson will next hit the road for three games, the first stop being at Mississippi State. The Maroons played Clemson first in 1928 while Josh Cody was coach here, and again in 1933 while Jess Neely was still in town. Both times the Mississippi team came out ahead. This game will be

Ten of Tulane's '47 basketeers as well as their coach hail from Indiana. Cage Mentor Cliff Wells coached prep schools in the Hoosier state for 9 years before assuming the role for the Green Wave.

played on October 9 at State College, Mississippi. The Tigers' next game will be the annual State Fair game with the University of South Carolina Gamecocks in Columbia on October 21, which will be the 46th meeting of the two teams of which, Clemson has won 28. Eight days later, the Tigers will journey to Boston for a Friday night clash with the Boston College Eagles on October 29. These two squads have played four previous times, each team winning twice.

The third home game of the season will be played here on November 6 with the Furman Hurricane. Clemson has won 19 of the 33 games played between the two schools. Next game on tap will be with Wake Forest on November 13 which will be played in Winston Salem, North Carolina. Clemson and Wake Forest have won seven each of the 14 games played. Clemson's final home tilt will be played here on November 20 with Duquesne. The Tigers played the Dukes for the first time last season winning 34-13. The "Country Gentlemen" will end the schedule on November 27 by playing Auburn. The playing site is undecided. However it is known that it will be played somewhere in Alabama.

The schedule
 Sept. 25—Presbyterian—here
 Oct. 2—N. C. State—here
 Oct. 9—Mississippi State—State College, Mississippi
 Oct. 21—South Carolina—Columbia
 Oct. 29—Boston College—Boston
 Nov. 6—Furman—here
 Nov. 13—Wake Forest—Winston Salem, N. C.
 Nov. 20—Duquesne—here
 Nov. 27—Auburn—site undecided.

Records show that the Wolverines of Michigan have never been held under 40 points when playing against West Coast teams.

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—Gaston has been in the grips of a cradle robbing wave through the gallant efforts of "Woody" and "Sal".

OSCAR SAYS

—the Savannah Clemson Club dance was graced with the presence of one Frank Seddon who saw to it that his party stayed in fine shape at the party.

OSCAR SAYS

—"Keys" Cheatham seems to have been caught in another snow storm over the holidays in New York. If it is not one girl that causes the snow to fall, it is two or three more for Charlie.

OSCAR SAYS

—things seem to have arrived at a stalemate between John Moorer and Harriet.

OSCAR SAYS

—here is hoping the George Murray, Chick Gainer, and Co., Trouble Making Gang, has made a new year's resolution to act like gentlemen instead of being childish and completely assinine in their ways. Get wise, men.

OSCAR SAYS

—Colonel Lewis's most exciting present was the FM22-5. Blacks jealous anyway.

OSCAR SAYS

—the holidays were certainly expensive for "Super" Pennell and Marshall Chapman in that their cars took such terrific beatings. It does seem a shame that they would not realize that gasoline and other fluids never did go well together. Them's that have it all suffer in the long run.

OSCAR SAYS

—"Smoothie" Carville had better stick close to quarters. A certain he knows who is warm for his form.

OSCAR SAYS

—"Scoop" (he thinks) Reynolds should think more and say less at the Tiger Brotherhood meetings.

OSCAR SAYS

—glamor boy "Enemashein" should not tell every thing he knows—that phone number really fixed up "Eyes" Reed.

OSCAR SAYS

—the campus is really honored to have such an operator as Leo Kirven in its midst. The boy needs courage to take up where others left off; the odds are he will never make the grade.

OSCAR SAYS

—since Lytle is treading on such thin ice it would be best if Margaret had him up to the dances.

OSCAR SAYS

—Kansas womenhood was kept in a constant state of uproar through the efforts of "Duck Butt" Smith, who spent the holidays giving his course in love making.

Y Cabelin Attends Southern Council

The Clemson YMCA Cabinet was represented by T. L. Monroe and E. E. Morris as voting delegates, to the first postwar meeting of the Southern Area Student YMCA Council, held at Moorehouse College, Atlanta, Georgia, December 20-22, 1947.

Others representing Council groups were W. E. Darby, A. J. Banks, George Mandanis, and Arthur Hollingsworth. Mr. P. B. Holtzendorff was adult adviser.

Students from college YMCAs in ten Southern states met to discuss many serious problems concerning the Student Christian Movement in the South. The purpose of the meeting was to help solve some of these dominant problems.

Mr. A. C. Payne, class of '38, Associate Secretary of YMCA at VPI, acted as convener of the council.

The program included talks and lectures by men prominent in YMCA work concerning the present status of the Student YMCA, its relationships with other agencies, personnel, finances, etc. The conference pattern was discussed at length and a revised constitution was adopted by the council.

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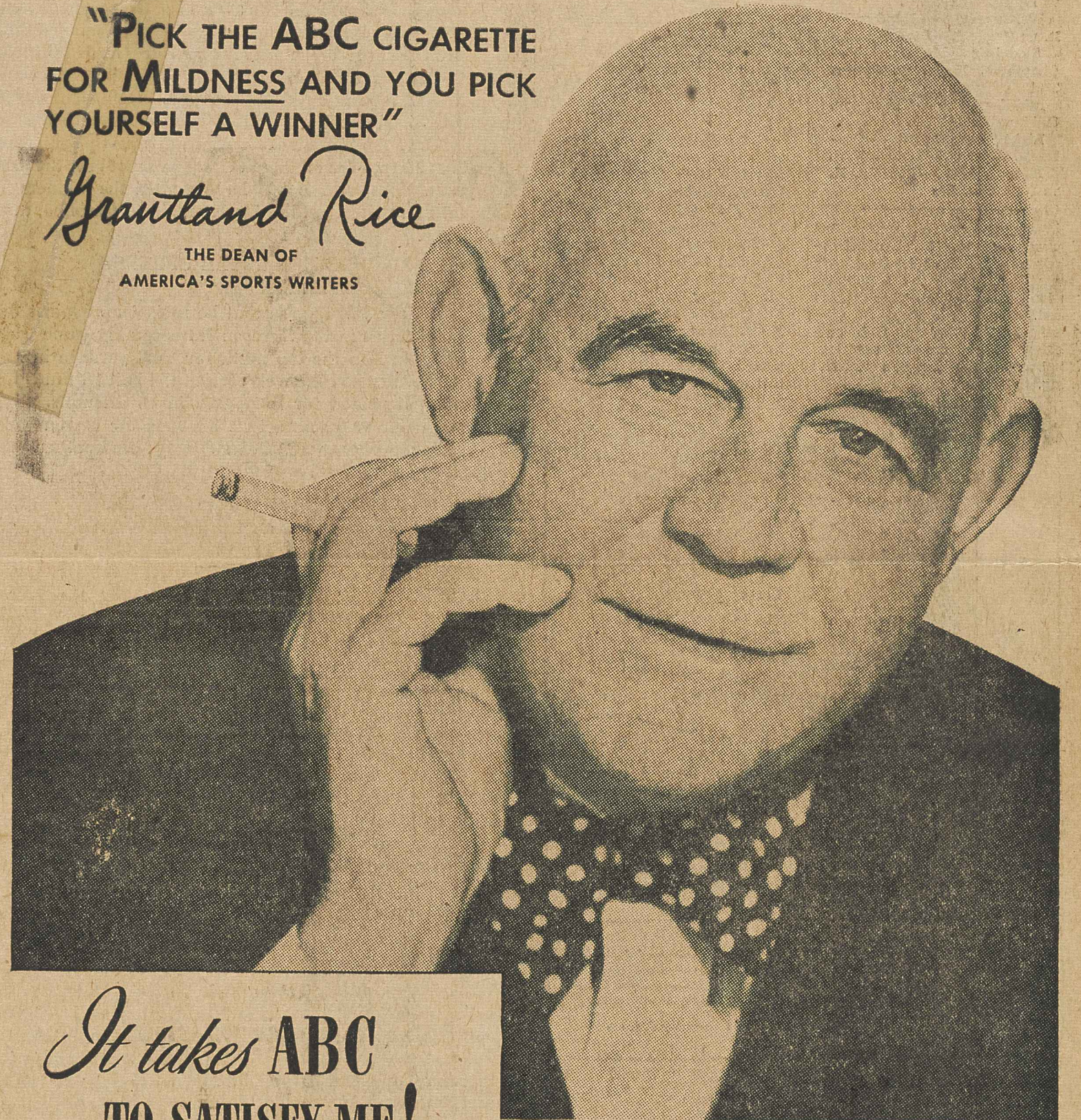
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